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HOSIERY a Specialty DOUGLASS'. NINTH AND P STREETS

THE EVENING CRITIC

The special builtin issued from the Signal flice to-day asys: Eligibly warmer, fair, weather is indicated for districts on the Allantic Coast on Tuesday.

MORNING NEWS, Local and General, Bolled Down, Worked Over and Furnished up Fresh.

Three cases of cholera were reported in Parls Saturday.

The War Department library will be closed during August to enable the librarian to complete the catalogue.

Suits will be entered at Cincinnati against over 2,000 saloon keepers of the county for falling to take out licenses under the Scott law.

Judge Robert W. Johnson, of Harrison-burg, Va., was thrown from a wagon there Samrday and succeived probably fatal in-juries.

The military council at Peath has ac-quited General Gorgey, who was charged with treason in surrendering the Hungarian army in 1848,

It is semi-officially denied that the Prince of Wales and Queen Victoria tried to influence the tory peers in favor of a compromise on the Franchise bill. Adjutant-General Drum leaves to-mor-row for New York to sall on Wednesday for Europe. He will be one of a party of well-known gentlemen.

The Democrats bad a ratification meeting at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday night. Mr. Thurman made an address fully indorsing Cievo-Innd and Hendricks.

Elitor Rich, of the Mohawk Independent, committed suicide Saturday by hanging him-self because of despondency over his daugh-ter Annie's clop ment.

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The steamer Faraday, with the MackayBennett cible, has arrived at the buly in midocean which marks the end of that portion of
the line laid from America.

A. C. Schubert & Co., retail cigar and tobeco dealers of Cincinnati, have made an assignment, Assets are from \$15,000 to \$20.

CO. and Habilities \$25,000.

At Mausfield, Pa., Saturday, Albert Wyles interfered when his brother Barney struck a younger by the r. Barney turned on Allert and best him faishly.

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Hot, Francis H. Hatch, for many years a prominent Louisiana politician and Oblicator of the Porto New Orleans under Buchanan's administration, died Saturday.

General Grant, who is at his cottage at Lorg Branch, will be unable to attend the Grand Army of the Republic National encampment at Minneapolis this week.

The second game of polo on bleycles between Rex Smith and Milt Robertson will occur to-hight at the Star Bicycle Park, New York avenue and Fourteenth etreet.

A locomotive boiler on the Western North Carolina Raliread exploded Thursday, killing Engineer Warren, the fireman and a convict and injuring several others.

Secretary Chandler went on board the Tailap.com Saturday afternoon at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard and proceeded to Newport. He will continue around the coast to Fortsmouth.

A meeting of cigarmakers belonging to the International and Progressive unions was held in New York yesterday for the purpose of effecting a consolidation, but no action was taken.

At Iron Gate Va. Friday. Thomas John.

At Iron Gate, Va., Friday, Thomas Johnson stripped his stepson and tied his hands to whip him. The boy escaped, ran is the river and jumped in. Johnson followed, and both were drowned.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning a fire originated in C. H. Burgess' new house, corner of Eighth and 0 streets, and communi-cated to the wood and coal yard adjoining Damage, \$300.

For twenty year, I was a sector during the summer north and Hay-Fever, I procured a bottle of fly's Cream Balm and was cured by its ast. - Charlotte Parker, Wayout, N. Y.

Thomas Jones and Charles Harris, who outraged Lizzie Kemp, a young white woman, in a stable in New York, were sentenced Saturada, Jones to State prison for twenty years, and Harris for eighteen and a half years.

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The Marquis of Lorne will introduce to Lord Carlingford this week a deputation in favor of the importation of healthy cattle from america, and who will show him that the tarmers of England want American cattle.

William Westfall, of Pike Connty, fell dead in a wagon in his own yard just as he was returning from church at Port Jervis, New York, yesterday. He was formerly a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

Mrs. A. Preston, who was found in Mt. Vernon Park July 1, in an unconscious condition, reports to the police that there was stolen from her at the time a vallee, a photograph album and a handkerchief bag and \$11.70 in money.

In a room in a questionable quarter of Chicago yesterday, during a quarrel, Clement Sudkemp, a young German, shot and instantly killed his mistress, Daley Clifford, and then plew out his own brains. The girl's real name was Ada Harrey.

name was Ada Harvey.

Surrogate Rollins, of New York, has refused to admit to probate the will of James Tilty, a butcher, who left his estate of \$300,000 to his second wife, cutting off his two soos by his first wife. The surrogate sustains the charge of undue influence.

A large Switzer barn on the farm of Geo. Meyer, about three miles southeast of Frederick, Md., was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The contents, all of which were burned, included 1,600 bushels of wheat, 12 tons of hay, harness and farming implements, a valuable horse and a calf.

Thomas A. Armstrone, editor of the

Thomas A. Armstrong, editor of the Labor Tribune, of Pitteburgh, says that a movement is on foot to inaugurate a new boom for Butler, which he predicts will result in the organization of a new party which will be composed of anti-monopolists, Greenbackers and dissatianted Democrats and Republicans.

The Nationals contured the Chicacoa

The Nationals captured the Chicagos again Saturday after a hard fought battle, wise, of the home club, pitched his best game of the season and was ably supported by Gunson. Daily, of the visitors, also pitched a strong game and gav) the other side only six base hits. The score stood 3 to 1 in favor of the Nationals.

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Edward Payne and Wm. Knott put out from Passeno's boathouse about 10 o'clock Saturday night to answers arry for help on the river, opposite the boathouse, and found a young man clinging to an overturned boat. He was broughtashore and refused to give hits name, but said he was a clerk in George C. Henning's clothing stors.

The caskets of the dead of the Greely party will be ready Thursday, and the roller vessels will leave St. Johns that afternoon or next merning. Lieutenant Groely and party are progressing Iavorably. Greely loss so than the others, showing fatigue and weakness. He talks too much to interviewers. He is the guest of the city of St. Johns and overy attention is paid him.

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Professor E. E. Barnard, of Nashville, has
discovered a new comet. It is in the head of
the Wolf, right ascension, 15 hours 50 minutes and 80 ecconds, declination south 17 dogs.
10 minutes, and is moving alowly in an eastcrly direction. It seems to be growing
brighter, and probably coming toward the
earth. This is the first comet discovered in
the Northern hemisphere this year.

The President has appointed Mr. Wm. E.
Gurtis, Washington correspondent of the Chicaso inter-Occan, to be secretary of the commission which is to visit Central and South
America for the purpose of encouraging friendby relations. Mr. Gurtis & one of the best
known Washington correspondents, a genteman of extensive and varied experience and
acquisintance and of unusual ability.

A young woman named Mamie Therp

A young woman named Mamie Therp was shot and killed and her companion, May White, seriously wounded Saturday by Gilbert W. Baseitine, at a disreputable house in Baitlmore. The women had been brought from Toronto by Hausitine and a companion. The murdeer is a member of a family of worth and wealth in Jamestown, N. Y. He had been no a prolonged spree, and did the shooting because one of the girls refused to give him a diamond ring to pawn.



The romarkable Japanese jurglers, Protes Parker and his wonderful dog circus, great mimic, Charles A. Grear, and the merous other attractions had the effect of ing Driver's to overflowing overy night! week. This week an entirely new program has been arranged, and will, no doubt, dethe nausal crowds. The Japanese jugglers of Mr. Grear are retained.

GUARDING AGAINST CHOLERA. Quarantine Proclamation by the

President. The President has issued the following quarantine proclamation :

quarantine proclamation:

While quarantine regulations are committed to the several States the General Government has reposed certain powers in the President, to be used at his discretion, to preventing a threatened epidemic.

Feeling it my duty, I nereby call upon all persons, who, under existing systems in the several States, are intrusted with the execution of quarantine regulations, to be diligent and on the alert, in order to prevent the introduction of the pestitence which, we all regret to learn, has made its appearance in some of the countries of Europe, between which and the ports of the United States intercourse is electronic and frequent.

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And I further direct the Consuls of the United States, and in communication, the same made, or may make, its appearance, to exceed we stillance in carrying out the instructions heretofore given, and in communicating to the Government of the United States any information of value relating to the progress or treatment of the disease.

The failure to provide for the continuance of the position of Consul-General at Cairo has mullified the system of disinfecting regs at that port shipped to the United States and the inspectors appointed to act in conjunction with him have been dis-

States and the inspectors appointed to act in conjunction with him have been dis-minsed. As a result of this action Secretary Folger has issued instructions to collectors of customs and other persons interested to prevent until further orders the unloading of rags from infected foreign ports, and of rags which are suspected, on good grounds, of being infected, coming from any foreign

THE STRAW BOND CASES.

More of Expert Her's Work Shows to be Utterly Worthless. In the cases against James W. Donohue for conspiracy and forgery, Judge Wylie this morning in the Criminal Court directed that the surety be discharged and Mr. Donohue permitted to go on his own recognizance.

These were what is known as straw bond ases, and the indictments were found March 2, 1882.

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Mr. Browne, in calling attention to the cases, said that Mr. Donohue had urged and tried to obtain a trial for the past two years, but did not succeed. He was confident that he could establish his innocence if the opportunity was offered, and the delay was doing him great injury. The counsel thought as the Government was not prepared to proceed to trial that his surety should be released and that weight taken from over him.

Assistant District Attorney Coyle said he understood that the District Attorney

he understood that the District Attorney he understood that the District Attorney was in correspondence with the Attorney-General's office in regard to a final disposition of these cases, but no conclusion had been reached as yet. He did not think, however, that any objection would be raised to the defendant being discharged on his personal recognizance. Judge Wylie directed the release of the surety and that would leave the principal on his own recognizance.

How Ker's Work Comes to Grief.

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At the time Mr. W. W. Ker was turning out indictments by the wholesale in the Star-Route cases, his associates, with their fertile imaginations, thought they had made the discovery of conspiracy and extensive fraud in the manner of mail letting and preparing bids, and that "the straw bonds," as they were dubbed, abounded in perjury and fraudulent conbinations.

The posteffice inspectors were put in motion and scoured the country for evidence, and from their partial and highly-colored statements thrown before the grand jury a number of parties were presented, and Expert Ker turned out more specimens of his handiwork. Some of these, like his first Star-Route indictments, were worthless, and showed that "Little Horace's counsel" was not much better posted than other lawyers in drawing bills of complaint.

For instance Catharine M. Armstrong was indicted as "K. L. Armstrong," but never once by her correct name. It has now been ascertained that out of all these straw bond cases not one is likely to reach a trial and that Expert Ker has written to the Attorney-General suggesting their dismissist. Thus another inflated balloon exhausts itself.

LURAY CAVERNS.

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What Tourists Say of the Delightfu roads to the Wonderful I

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18 1884. Mr. E. J. Lockwood, Passenger As doah Vallev Railroad, 507 Pend enue, City:

Referring to of excursion of the country, I would easy that the faded by the changement of the hio and she sandesh valley rail visit to the wonderful caverns of refect, the excursion train being rom a sloying delays, leaving rompt at 8235 a. m. and arrivm, of time, allowing us ample to be the caverns. The officials of both roads and at the caverns courteous and gentlemanly, flut excursion could hardly be it whole party of forty-five thord themselves.

H. HOLLWITH. roads for our visit to Luray were perfect, the uttorly free from as Washington prompt ing at 9:15 p.m. of t vere uniformly more delighturranged.

H. HOLLWITH. Special cars will be provided for private cartific of thirty-five or more.

These excursions leave Washington every unesday at 8:35 a.m., returning at 9:15.

False Reports of Mrs. Huntley's

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Death.

The death of Mrs. Huntley, the wife
of the pastor of the Metropolitan M. E.
Church, was publicly announced in the chirch
isst night, and caused universal and profound
sorrow, and a meeting was called for this
ovening to take appropriate action.

An investigation was made after the service
and it was discovered that the announcement
was incorrect, and the error was caused by a
defective telegram. A telegram sent to the
house of Dr. Huntley was opened by the servant and made to read: "Mill is dead. Can you
come at once? Funeral next Tuenday." Mrs.
Huntley is called Mill by her husband, and
the report was at once circulated. The "Mill"
was intended for "Will," but the discovery
was made, too late to correct the call for the
meeting.

A Trick That Did Not Work.

About 8:30 this morning as car No. 61 of the Seventh street line stood at the intersection of Seventh street and Fennsylvania ave, bound north, a respectable-looking elderly woman with a bundle in her arms, who had been standing near the parking on the west side, stepped up to the car and passed across the rear platform, much to the surprise of the conductor. A gentleman etanding near called the attention of the transfer agent to her, and he was seconded by the conductor. So when the lady (?) asked for her transfer she was politicly refused, and when sie, with an affected show of indignation, saked the reason for the refusal, the agent responded: "That game won't work," and she walked away. This is a trick often tried by boys and beats, but never before has a woman tried it whose appearance so belied her practice as in this case. A Trick That Did Not Work

The Providence Hospital Appropria-

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A question has been raised as to she disposi-tion of the appropriation of \$15,000 "for the maintenance of seventy-live ladigent patients in an institution for heating the sick," in this city. The Providence Hospital has received the entire amount annually for twenty years and claim that it should all go to them. The Garfield Hospital has, however, made requi-sition upon the Surgeon-General for \$5,000 of the amount.

the amount.

The subject was referred to the Attorney-General, who decided that the bill left the matter to the discretion of the Surgeon-General, General Murray has not decided whether to allow the claim of the Garfield

Orange Blossoms.

Octivity Schneider and Katherine Berk.

William Neat and Eliza Stewart, both of
Montgomery County, Md.

Willielin Lotti, and Caroline Guuther.

Franz Krause and Mary A. Hierling.

Bitchard T. Campbell, of this city, and Anna
Hagan, of Charleston, S. C.

Thomas Connor and Bridget Donohus.

Harry O. Stebbens and Izabella Stansbury,
both of Baitlmore, M4. Orange Blossoms.

ABOUT BOATS AND BOATING. What a Man Who Makes a Business of Renting Boats Says of This and

Other Seasons. "We shan't do one-third the busines this year that we ought to do, and not more than half as much as we did last summer," was the grumbling complaint of a boatman

to a Carric reporter.
"Business is dull, is it?" inquired the reporter as he scated himself in such a posttion that he escaped the unwelcome reminder that he was near the guano facto-

"Dull, well I should say so," the other "Dull, well I should say so," the other returned. "Why business ain't anything like it was reveral years ago. It used to be about impossible to keep a boat in the house. Just as soon as one would be brought in it would be hired at once and taken out again. All we had to do was to sit here and take in the money. Letting boats then was a money-making business," he added, mournfully shaking his head at the contrast between the past and present. "Now, a wholeday may go by without hardly an application."

ly an application."
"Evening is the great time for rowing, isn't it!"

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"Yes, evening and Sunday we used to let out a good many boats during the day, but we don't any more. Everybody waits until evening, and not nearly as many come in the evening as used to."

"What do you think is the reason—more people own their boats?"

"Well, that's partly the reason. I think the greatest reason is that people in Government offices are saving their money more this summer than last. You see, they don't know whether there will be a change, and they think it best to save their money. If the present officers stay in why next seeson will be a good one. They will be willing to spend their money as they used to. If the Democrats come in I don't know how things will be. They're so inclined to cut down appropriations I am afraid they won't want to spond much."

"About how much do you expect one of your boats to carn during the season?"

"It's hard to say. I counted up what one boat made last season, and it was one of our poorer boats, and I found it was about \$65."

"The others probably carned considerably more than that then?"

"Oh, yes; double that."

"Well, that must be a preity lucrative business. How much does a good bost cost?"

"There's one you can have for \$85—good

business. How much does a good bost cost?"

"There's one you can have for \$55—good as new; hasn't been used over half a dozen times. It's light, doesn't weigh over ninety pounds, scats for two, sliding seats, spoon cars, swivel carlocks. But our bosts are generally a good deal heavier than that. They cost nearer a hundred."

"How long is the Season?"

"It begins about the middle of March and lasts until September. Sometimes it's earlier, sometimes later. It never extends later in the fall, for the evenings become so cool that the ladies can't stand it."

"Do the boating parties generally land or just go up the river for a row?"

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"Do the beating parties generally land or just go up the river for a row?"

"Oh, they generally land. You'll see almost every party bringing back some kind of greens they gathered on the banks."

"How about hiring boats by the season or month—is much of that done?"

"Considerable. Some parties make arrangements to take a cortain boat, say three evenings in a week during the season. That beat is kept for them on those evenings, and does not go out, no matter how many applications there are for it. Of course, a considerable reduction in rates is made for those-who rent by the month. We charge \$1 an evening when taken by the single evening, but it's considerably less by the month. If you should own your boat and paid for its being kept, it would cost you \$24 a year to have it kept. So you see by hiring by the month or season you can avoid a great deal of bother and trouble and be sure of a first-class boat as often as you care for it and it won't cost you much, if any, more than the care of your own boat."

"Many boats been built for private purposes this season?"

"No, not many. It's as I said, neocle are

poses this season?"
"No, not many. It's as I said, people are saving their money," and the boatman returned to his gloomy meditations.

BERRIES AND FRUIT.

What a Dealer Says of the Traffic in "Here's yer blackbors!" sang out a dirty little son of Africa with black, bright eyes, bearing in each hand a box of the luscious fruit, as he poked his head in at a grocery where a CRITIC man was engaged in sound-ing the proprietor on the political outlook in that part of the city.

"How much, boy?" demanded the grocery-

"Five cents a box."

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"Get along with ye!" returned the man of sugar and molasses.

"Why, how much cheaper than that do you want berries?" inquired the reporter.

"Oh, we can get them at two cents and a-half in quantity. No, we won't pay any five cents for berries. Why, do you know, there's more money in fruit than in anything else grocers sell. We frequently make a hundred per cent. off fruit, and I've been in places where they made one hundred and fifty per cent. right along. Of course there's a risk of the fruit spoiling on you, but if you have a good, reliable trade, you can calculate on the amount to buy. Yes, sir, selling fruit is a paying thing. Why, sir, there's more profit in a crate of berries than in three barrels of sugar. But the sugar won't spoil on our hands, and the berries will," he added, mountfully.

mournfully.
"You sell sugar pretty close, then?" was asked.

"Ob, yes, we have to sell all the staples close. There's coffee, too. We make mighty little on that. On tea we make more. Then there's meat. It's pretty hard to come out ahead on that, especially if we sell in small quantities—say half a pound or a pound at a time. For everyone will kick against having any bone, and a good many will want all the fat taken out. They don't seem to remember that we've got to pay for the bone, and fat. Then, too, they

"What is that?" "What is that?"

"They want a little piece of meat added so that the meat will bear up the weight. You see it takes no more to make drop weight for ten pounds than it does for a pound. If everyone wants drop weight we find we have given out a good de of meat in the course of the day."

the dimentity of making Ginger Ale equal to the important Finley has done it.

AMUSEMENTS.

This evening, at the Star Bicycle Park, Four-teenth street and New York avenue, the second contest for the bicycle medal will be held be tween Mears, Rex Smith and Will Robertson; also a hurdle race, open to all amateurs.

ANNIE LIVINGSTON.

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The Comique Summer Theatre this week presents peculiarly attractive inducements. The popular actrees, Miss Annie Livingston, will make her first appearance in Washington, and be supported by an excellent company.

DRIVER'S SUMMER GARDEN.

The programme at Driver's Summer Garden this week is replate with interest.

The concerts at Abner's Summer Garden, given every evening, are delightful, and the jarden a perfect evening resort. The swift, safe and well appointed steamer Moseley leaves daily at 9 a. m. for Monte Chirsko, returning at 10 p. m. The trip is very pleasant.

picasant, Lowen CEDAR POINT.

The elegant steamer New Armenta leaves daily, except saturday, for Lower Codar Point at 9 a.m., returning at 9 p. m.

Interesting to Ladies. Just received, a large assortment of singley and shingle bangs and waves of an civies and shades. Our long has brates we sell at \$4, former price \$6,50 \times we sell at \$4, for \$6,50 \times we sell at \$4, for \$6,50 \times we sell at \$4, for \$6,50 \times we sell at \$6,50 \times we

Great Disappointment!

We positively expected to commence building July 1, but as we cannot get possession of the house next door to us until August 1 we have to wait until then. Intending to make extensive alterations in the interior of our store, as well as enlargement of the same, we find that the large quantities of Summer and Fall Goods we have on hand seriously interfere with our plans, as the dust and dirtincidental to improvements would likely ruin and depreciate in value the goods to a great extent, hence, as the improvements must be made to accommodate our daily increasing sales, we find ourselves forced to sell off the goods for what price they will bring.

6,000 Remnants, best print, 3c. per yard.

3,000 yards White Ground Figured Lawns, 4c.

4,000 yards Pacific Lawn, 1 yard wide, 6ic.; reduced from 12ic.

2 cases Plain Lawn, 1 yard wide, fine quality, 10c.

300 pieces Printed Pique, white ground, small figures, 5c.; reduced from 12ic.

250 pieces Check Nainsook at 7c.; retailed by others at 12ic.

2 cases Cream Check Wool Bunting reduced to 11c.; cost 22ic. to make; they must be

closed. 2 cases Plain Black All-Wool Bunting, reduced to 28c.; these goods are 42 Inches wide

2 cases Plain Black Al-Wool Bunting, reduced to Sec.; these goods are 42 inches who and sold last year at 62 je.
2 cases Colored Wool Bunting, in small checks, 42 inches wide, at 12 je.
200 pieces yard wide White Striped Organdy, reduced to Sc. per yard.
1,000 pieces India Linen, reduced from 3 to 10 cents per yard; our 12 je. grade of our own importation is very fine.

These Goods Must Be Sold and We are Selling Them Regardless of Loss.

300 pieces Seersucker reduced from 121c. to 7c.
400 pieces Figured, Dotted and Striped Swiss at 121c.; worth 30c.
5,000 yards Fure Mohair Checks, in six different styles, at 121c.; retailed all over the
city at 25c.

Table Linens, Napkins, Doylies, Towels

All reduced, as we are overstocked. If anybody doubts our assertion we will take them in our basements and show them upward of 5,000 dozen Towels and over 100 original packages of Linen Housefurnishing Goods, direct out of bond. We are selling the Best Barnsley Huck Towels at 12½c.; worth 20c. Our Bleached Table Linen at 50c.—cost us

Jerseys! Jerseys!

Our stock is being daily replenished, and we now have more on hand than at any time this season. Qur \$1.75 Jersey, in black and all light and dark colors, reduced to \$1.10.

OUR STOCK OF HOSIERY

Was never larger than at present. We are selling a splendid Brilliant Lisie Black Hos for ladies at 45c, per pair.

100 dozen Ladies' 3 and 4-Button Lisle Hose, fancy stripes, reduced from \$1 to 58c, a pair.

75 dozen Ladies' 3 and 4-Button Lisle Thread Gloves, in all desirable shades, at 10c, pair

100 dozen Figured Mull Fichus, embroidered edge, 15c,

500 dozen Fine Embroidered Fichus; these are selling at 20c.; cost af importation, 37½c.:

500 dozen Fine Embroidered Fichus; these are selling at 20c.; cost af importation, 37½c.; we have them in white, cream and colored ground.
200 pieces 5-inches-wide All-Silk Black Morie Bibbon at 12½c.
12,000 pieces Ottoman Bibbon, all shades, from 5 to 12½c.
Bleached and Brown Cottons and Sheetings, of every well-known brand, at agents' prices. We are selling a good ten-quarter wide Bleached Sheeting at 20c. per yard, Bleached Pequot Pillow-Case Cotton, 12½c.
1,000 Remnants of Genuine Wamsutta Milla Sheeting and Pillow-Case Cotton at half their value; we get these direct from the mills; it is to your interest to see them. In addition to the few articles mentioned above, the sweeping reductions made include all goods in our immense stock, and we think we can safely promise our customers that they will not be disappointed if they will examine the same at once.

Lansburgh & Bro.,

420, 422 & 424

SEVENTH STREET

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

The Fifth Baptist Church was prettily trimmed with flowers yesterday morning in honor of the double celebration of the anniversaries, the twenty-eighth of the Sunday-school and the twenty-seventh of the church. No elaborate programme had been prepared, but an appropriate sermon was preached and fitting remarks made.

Mrs. Parker, of F street, between Four-and-shalf and Sixth street, who has been fill for a long time, was so improved on Saturday that she ventured to enjoy a drive with some friends. The exertion was probably too much as yesterday she was reported worse.

Mrs. Hartnett, the mother of Mrs. Owen Bar-

as yeatertay she was reported worse.

Mrs. Hartnett, the mother of Mrs. Owen Barron, of Eighth street, between D and E streets,
died suddenly on Saturday evening at the residence of her daughter's, where she has been
living. Mr. shd Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Hartnott had been to make a call on Mr. Barron's mother. After returning Mrs. Hartnett went up stairs and without warning or symptom of sickness suddenly expired. She was highly regarded and her loss will be deeply felt.

regarded and her loss will be deeply term Mr. Frank W. Harper and Miss Harper leave to morrow for a stay among the Blue Ridge The Home and Foreign Missionary Society held an interesting meeting at the Fifth Bap-tish Church last evening.

Shoes! Shoes!! Shoes!!! Owing to the recent failure of Pasts Prott, his entire stock, comp to the recent line of fine boots and shoes, is no said disposed of regardless of cost. The link is positively to be closed out to examine the Bro, possession of the booking. 426 Seventh street n. w.

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**Ceneral Logan's Departure for Minneapolis.*

General Logan was given a farewell demonstration on Saturday night on his departure for Minneapolis. The Union Veteran Corps and the Grand Army posts, headed by the Marine Band, escorted him from his residence on Twelith street to the Baltimore & Fotomac depot, where an immense crowd gathered to see him off.

The crowd called for Logan loudly and repeatedly, but he merely ascended the platform of the car and bowed. On entering the special car General Logan was warming greated by the following, who will accompany him to the regulator of the test bepartment Commanders C. C. Royce, A. H. G. Elchardson, William Gibson and B. F. Hawkes; delegates, Chas. King, H. S. Hunter and L. R. Brown; G. M. Husted, National Council of Administration; Department Commanders Woodman, of Virginia, and Henninghausen, of Maryland; Mesers, Christle, Stokes, Messer, Baxter, Roland and A. B. Grant.

Butler, Fifth Streets, exchanges new soled, refrigerators, gas, gasoline and oil street for old ones or house territahing goods. Sangs of the Conquered

The poet of the Chicago Zirius statis way.
Boom, boom, boom,
Boom on the pier, oh, sea,
But the saddle-bags that I lost this year
Will never come back to me.
The stately Tom came down
To his vine and sycamore hill,
And oh for a clutch at the top of his head
And a lick that will keep him still.

—J. E. McDonald.

Put away the red bandana,
That the Buckeye lately wore,
He has gone back to Ohlo—
He will never want it more,
—A. G. Thurman. Samuel Bandall is my name, Penn's Wood is my station, Salt Creek—on the upper fork— Is my destination.

-S. J. Randall. The higher up the cherry tree
The redder grows the cherry,
The deeper in the tanglewood
The bigger is the berry.
The more a feller is and lives
More's a teller's doubt;
More he wants the less he gets,
And more does he find out.

— G. R., Heastly,

I love the horse that nibbles the corn, And the hawk that gently sings, And the blue-tail fly that winks his eye, And the girl with the diamond ring. I love my club and a right good hand, And my goddess when abe's drea't: But I don't go back on Saddle-bag Joe—He's the man I love best.

—Ht, Watter

Not a word for me—not a gallery shout—
The I posed and smiled to catch 'em;
Not a word except that—"Put him out'—
As I smiled and posed to fetch 'em,
—Carier Harrison,

-HI. Watterson.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

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A horrible accident occurred last night at the residence of Assistant Postmaster Thomas Burroughs, on St. Asaph street, adjoining the Columbia Engine-Bouse. Katle, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. Burroughs, about 10:30 o'clock, entered the bedroom of her father and ignited a piece of paper. She then went to her own chamber, and after lighting the gas, threw the paper on the floor and put her foot on it to extinguish the flame. Instead of accomplishing her purpose, the white dress in which the unfortunate young lady was attired, took fire, and before assistance arrived she was horribly burned from her feet to her waist. Her screams brought to her side her father and fister Lizzie, the latter about 18 years of age, both of whom were badly ourned about the hands in attempting to extinguish the flames. The father realizing the terrible situation of affairs, called for assistance, and Messus, Francis Carroll and John Hughes responded, and with the use of a blanket suc-Mesers. Francis Carroll and John Hughes re-sponded, and with the use of a blanket suc-ceeded in extinguishing the fiames. Drs. Jones and Powell were called in and rendered all the aid possible. The injuries of Mr. Bur-roughs and his eldest daughter are slight, but Kate is still in a critical condition.

Will Madella, aged about 23 years, a notori-ous character, attempted to commit suicide yesterday morning, at his home, on South Columbus street, by shooting himself in the bead. He attempted to fire his revolver three times before the weapon exploded, when the ball took effect near the right temple, inflict-ing only a flesh wound.

John Hicks was detained at the station house this morning on the charge of trespass ing.

Herace Gray, a well-known colored man of this city, who has been in ill health for some time, was sent to the Freedmen's Hospital, in Washington, on Saturday.

'The choir of St. Mary's Church went to Falis Church yeaterday, where they rendered some excellent vocal music. The singing at 11 s. m. at 8t, Mary's Church was rendered by the children of the Sunday-school.

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Two small saliboats from Washington were capsized in the river off this city yesterday. The crew of one of the boats was picked up by Captain Al Fair.

John Doned, a white man, fell in a fit at the corner of Patrick and Duke streets on Saturday night and cut his head quite seriously. He was taken to the station-house where his wounds were dressed.

Chief Engineer H. U. Hamm, of the tug Wm. S. Slater, of Philadelphia, was stricken with paralysis in this city on Saturday.

E. Rev. Mr. Headley, of Washington, conducted services in the Baptist Church yesterday.



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